

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,
at 120 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Evening Bulletin.
Per month, anywhere in U. S. . . . \$.75
Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. . . . 2.00
Per year, anywhere in U. S. . . . 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign . . . 11.00

Weekly Bulletin.
Six months \$.50
Per year, anywhere in U. S. . . . 1.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign . . . 1.50

Telephone 256
Postoffice Box 718

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

Curtis Lauka has went.

A sea serpent has been seen. Where is the okole-hao still?

Trust Attorney General Andrews' press agents to write a story of his wonderful courage every time George Davis says "Boo."

It is an open question which the mariner fears the most—harbor reefs or holding power of courts to settle salvage problems.

Admiral Cotton is having as large a time circling European thrones as Gen. Miles had. But he isn't making such a fuss about it.

When Honolulu people lay aside their hammocks, then will the town have an Improvement Association with a membership second to none.

The Empress Dowager must indeed be an inventive genius if she can evolve any new repressive measures to terrify the Chinese party of progress.

Deputy Marshal Handy is a good fellow and a first class official, but a little unkind in the silent comment of preferring an insane asylum job to a return to Hawaii.

Now that the Sugar Trust controls California's best sugar output what will the farmers do for material to oppose sugars produced by Oriental labor—also controlled by the Trust?

Senator Burton will weep salt tears when he learns that the morning press of Hawaii finds pleasure in his differences with the President. But we doubt whether Burton will retire from the party in consequence.

President Roosevelt is said to have become very angry when he was tricked into endorsing stock he knew nothing about. Who wouldn't he? "Look before you leap," is a motto that should adorn the walls of every home.

John Ena is one of the few men from these islands who boldly denies his right to the title of sugar magnate and millionaire which Mainland newspapers are accustomed to tack on to every man from Honolulu able to raise the steamer fare to the Coast.

When the law allowing three Circuit Court Judges to hold sessions concurrently goes into effect, it furnishes a reminder that this act is practically an endorsement of the judicial opinion that under the law of today the concurrent sessions are not legal.

Breathless Andrews—George Davis put his hand in his back pocket and said—

Chief Press Agent—Say nothing more. That's good for a first page story on Davis and his pistol pocket.

Judge Estee can take his first vacation trip to his old home with the feeling that his two years or more of labor in these islands for the establishment of even handed American justice have borne magnificent results, and that he leaves behind appreciative citizens who wish him a pleasant journey and safe return.

Honolulu will turn out in force to-night to assist Alexander Young in opening his splendid new hotel. May it be equally energetic in rendering the support that will make the enterprise a monument to popular appreciation of men who spend their money in the country where it was made.

James R. Keene is mad over the failure of Talbot, Taylor & Co. His private fortune is reduced only \$1,500,000, which doesn't worry him. The only way to account for his wrath is that a member of the firm is his son-in-law and he does not view with pleasure the prospect of having to keep up the family.

When King Edward went to Ireland he refused Scotland Yard detective guard with the remark that he would depend on the "loyal Irishmen for all the protection required." The Irish can always be depended upon to take care of anyone looking for trouble though the troublemaker be on the trail of England's King.

Newport society is indulging in a rich man's panic as a result of Wall Street failures and poverty socials bid fair to furnish the features of the season. A few less millionaires will not

disturb the sympathies of the hundreds of families indulging in poverty socials three times a day in consequence of association with the same Wall Street failures.

LAUKA'S UNFORTUNATE STEP

American government and politics recognize the right of every man to follow the dictates of his own conscience. On this basis the withdrawal of Curtis Lauka from the Republican party and alignment with the Home Rulers cannot be questioned. It is largely a matter of judgment and in this instance the Bulletin believes Mr. Lauka has made an error he will live to regret. His stated reasons for leaving the party would seem to this paper to furnish a very strong argument in favor of his remaining with it.

Mr. Lauka's principal source of complaint seems to be the attitude of a faction in the Republican party that has persistently maligned the Hawaiian-Americans, taking the error and shortcomings of some of its representatives as the occasion for grouping all Hawaiians in a class of incompetence and corruption. This faction has accomplished its end when it gets Lauka and such followers as he may have or may enlist out of the Republican ranks. Assuming the role of political purity its sole aim and ulterior motive is very evidently to force the Republican party into a minority position and remain satisfied with whatever influence it may secure over Federal and Territorial patronage, at the same time egging the Hawaiian-Americans on to indiscretions that will discredit them at home and abroad.

But this faction does not speak for the solid aggressive sentiment of the Republican party. It finds no second from such notable figures in business and political circles as H. P. Baldwin, Cecil Brown and many others prominent in the Legislature and the organization, the men who count when it comes to shaping politics. Nor does this faction bespeak the thoughts and aspiration of the steadfast Republican rank and file that carries the elections and is earnestly working to elevate the standards of political contests, that there may be less prejudice, less malice and more honest endeavor toward a common end of peaceful progress.

The faction against whose operations Lauka protests by leaving the party, advance a policy that would lead the party to certain ruin and make of Hawaii a howling political wilderness. This faction does not control the party nor will it be successful in its aims, in allowing himself to be forced out of the party by factional issues, Lauka has shown weakness rather than strength. Republicans who are determined to maintain the integrity of the party, fulfill its liberal principles and work out Mainland Republican principles in Hawaii will not follow him. They will not allow the party to be wrecked on the rocks of factionalism.

The Bulletin regrets the step Lauka has taken, and as it considers Lauka to be a man of honest motives, believes he will eventually discover the error of his own judgment by finding his political influence gone.

THE AGGRIEVED NOT IN COURT

Respondent George A. Davis files his brief in the disbarment proceedings just submitted. The document was filed this afternoon.

Davis draws particular attention to the fact that the alleged aggrieved party in the information against him, Maria S. Davis, was not a witness or present at the hearing of the charges against him.

The want of good faith on the part of the Attorney General is urged upon the Court.

There is no evidence against the reasonableness of the \$500 fee received from Sumner and every evidence of its reasonableness.

Respondent represented no adverse interests.

The evidence adduced by the informant fails to establish any of the charges.

The brief, on the whole, is a repetition of assertions made by Mr. Davis in his argument of the case.

SIMPSON CONFESSED.

W. Simpson, a young man between 18 and 19 years of age, robbed a Japanese blacksmith at Pearl City of \$57.10 last Monday. The blacksmith was at work shoeing a horse in his shop when Simpson entered his room in the back and took the money, which was concealed under the mattress. Simpson immediately took a train for this city, when he proceeded to "blow in" every cent of his ill-gotten wealth. He bought a watch, a suit of clothes, baseball paraphernalia, etc., etc. The robbery was reported to Deputy Sheriff Fernandez who arrested Simpson, of whom he had suspicion. After a long examination Simpson finally admitted the theft. As his father paid the damaged party the sum he had lost Simpson escaped with having his sentence suspended, upon his pleading guilty.

EXCURSION TO KAHULUI, AUGUST 12th.

S. S. "Claudine," Parker master, sails from Honolulu August 12th at 5 p. m.; returning, leaves Kahului August 13th at 6 p. m.

WILDER'S S. S. CO.

Wm. Kane has been appointed second deputy sheriff of Ewa district. He will be located at Waiwae.

CLAVERING TO BE RELEASED

(Continued from Page 1.)

deep water by the efforts of the U. S. S. Iroquois.

Respondent denies that the Clavering was in a position of imminent peril and was in great danger of having her hull stove in and becoming a total wreck.

Respondent alleges the truth to be that the Clavering grounded on the reef while under barely headway enough to give her steering way; that the wind was light and blowing off shore and the sea was smooth and calm and remained so for several days afterwards; that the Clavering could have been floated by means of her own engines in connection with straining on anchors and lightening her cargo; that the Clavering was well equipped for said work and that the U. S. S. Iroquois, a vessel of great power, could have pulled the vessel off by her own unaided power or in connection with the straining on anchors.

Respondent asks to be dismissed with his costs.

SUGAR TRUST CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Consequently the visit of Mr. Loveland among us at this time is simply explained.

Since the trust got control of the sugar situation, about the first of the year, the price to the consumer has advanced very materially—in some instances as high as \$1.50 and \$1.75 a hundred.

Local Wags Dog. Local comment was rife yesterday about a San Francisco dispatch in The Times purporting to report an increase in the price of raw sugar in the Hawaiian Islands from 3-12 to 3-16 cents a pound; that is to say 3-16 of a cent a pound, being the equivalent of an increase of \$2.75 a ton.

"That's very laughable," said one broker yesterday, "because it is elementary that the tiny Hawaiian Islands cannot fix the price of raw sugar, any more than Monrovia can fix the price of peaches in Los Angeles. The price of raw sugar is fixed in New York and Liverpool."

A glance at the New York sugar market yesterday morning disclosed raw sugar quoted at 3-11-16; consequently the "sharp advance in Hawaiian sugar" was no advance at all.

It has been suggested that maybe the trust is preparing our minds for another advance locally on refined sugar. It was only last Friday that the price went up 10 cents a hundred all around. In accounting for the raise the public was informed of a "greater demand for sugar because of the canning season, and also of a report that sugar raisers in Europe will form a selling combine, all sugars to be sold by one firm." It is now sounded abroad that the bounty to European sugar plants will cease on September 1.

Refiners Very Prosperous.

Touching the prosperity of the trust, the New York Commercial of last Saturday said:

"The refiners of the United States have had an exceptionally prosperous year, their profits having probably exceeded those of any previous year in their history. Owing to the fact that the price of raw sugar in this country was much cheaper than in foreign countries, refiners were able to secure a good price for their products without danger of outside competition. The difference in the price of raw and refined sugars is still very wide and refiners are in a very favorable position, notwithstanding the evident desire on the part of raw sugar holders to raise prices. Refiners have good stocks which were purchased at low figures and are therefore enabled to prevent raw sugar from advancing too far. An active interest in raw sugar is now being manifested by refiners, however, and they are ready buyers of Cuban sugar for shipment. The supplies in Cuba are gradually being exhausted, the unsold stocks in the hands of the planters being now estimated at 200,000 tons."

CASE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Kuabara, the Japanese woman who was so badly cut by Yanagi, the Japanese who killed a fellow countryman and slashed Kuabara at Ewa some time ago, died from her injuries at the Ewa plantation hospital yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Fernandez held a coroner's inquest last night. The verdict was postponed until next Monday. Yanagi, the murderer, is still at large, although strenuous efforts to catch him have been made by the police. There is a reward of \$250 for his capture.

The American-Hawaiian Engineering and Construction Co. sues A. Lewis, Jr., to have him declared a trustee for \$602.68, which plaintiff alleges was paid to him.

The Metropolitan Meat Co.'s motion to quash in the case against it brought by William R. Riley was this morning granted by Judge De Bolt.

The cases of Saitaka and Kuada, the Japanese charged with perjury, came up in the Police Court this morning but were continued until Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Fernandez of Ewa and Deputy Sheriff Richard Lane of Koolauloa are in town today.

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The merciful man is Merciful to his beast

The summer season has brought with it the pest of the HORN FLY. The effect on horses and cattle is to make them nervous, feverish and generally off their feed. Dairymen see the effect in a serious diminution in the milk supply. An occasional application of

So-Bos-So Kilfly

is a specific. Hon. Paul Isenberg says, April 22, 1902: "I am pleased to inform you that the application of the So-Bos-So Kilfly which I purchased from you a few days since, has already resulted in a decided improvement in the condition of the cattle, as well as an increase of 20 per cent. in the quantity of the milk produced before the application of Kilfly."

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SUMNER STRUCK REEF.

A Manila telegram of July 6th to the Hongkong Daily Press stated that the United States transport Sumner, while engaged in distributing troops at Southern Luzon, in the Philippine Islands, struck an uncharted reef and had finally to be beached. A coastwise transport with salvage plant, has left Manila for the scene of the disaster. The Sumner will in all probability go to Hongkong to be docked for repairs.—Japan Daily Gazette, July 13.

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